

a wasted. He is a man of much ability, and at an excellent soldier, but he is essentially a disturber, and unless he gets all that he thinks John M. Palmer is entitled to-and be thinks John M. Palmer deserves the bigger part of every loaf-he is going to kick, and that very vigorously. He left the Democratic he ought to have, and joined the Republicans. He entered the army, and fought well, but was ronsolidated for the Atlanta campaign, he got Into a row with Schofield, who commanded the | in the 1st Ore., in which position he served one | pany. Twenty-third Corps, as to which ranked. Both | year, and then secured a Second Lieutenautey their commissions as Major-Generals of Volunteers improved to date from Nov. 29, 1862, but August, 1834, where Palmer positively refused favor of Schofield, and sent Palmer to the rear. Some years later the Republicans elected long in getting into a row with the party leaders, and then he had another and very acrimonious one with Gen, Sheridan over the measures the latter took, at the request of the acitizens of Chicago, to stop the great fire, and

2 " 1 I had the pleasure a little while ago of meeting Comrade Alonzo Waddell, of the 3d Iowa, and one of the brainiest of the men who are making a great State of South Dakota. He is as ardent Alliance man, and was a strong endurance. He speaks fluently in well-chosen lauguage, thinks for himself, and has no hesi-Tew years, or I'm no propiect.

a virulent Copperhead."

6 8 we Wash untonious have orcasional twinges about looting the Treasury. Last week a Washington man sent \$20 to the conscience

TO DEFEAUD OLD SOLDIERS. Authoritative information has been received by the becoming of the Interior from Oklahome, that portion at Guthrie and Arkansas City have great quantities of soldiers' declaratory lative, executive, and judicial appropriation statements awaiting an opportunity to file them | bill, the compensation of \$3,000, which ought on land to be opened to settlement in that Ter- | to have been provided for the Superintendent ritory. It is stated that these parties have of the free delivery service, Postoffice Departcountry, and have obtained from large num- ever, is mentioned in the bill, and the result the Bevised Statutes. These sections permit | ficiency bill can be passed. This will be done any honorably-discharged soldier or sailor to immediately upon the opening of the 52d Conenter any of the public lands open to settle- gress. ment by filing his declaratory statement of his purpose, the time he served in the army or mayy to be deducted from the term of residence required under the general land laws.

his house or feaced his land, then he would go | position for years to come." to him and demand a considerable sum of money to relinquish the " soldier's title,"

entitled to by law,

PRACTICAL TEACHING.

Thirty young officers of the Army, who are noder instruction in ordinance at Fort Monroe, Na., were taken to the Government Ordnance Shops at the Navy-yard in Washington on dom, of the Treasury Department, a move-Wednesday, March 11, and witnessed the pro- ment has been on foot to raise a fond for his goes by which puns of large calibor, such as are | widow, which has proved entirely successful resed on the new cruisers, receive their "jack- | The amount subscribed is \$50,000, and it will ets, and the warious phases through which anodern ordinance must pass before completion | The sum is made directly to Mrs. Windom as a and test at the Naval Proving Grounds at present, and not invested as a trust. Hon. Aurapolis. This visit was in accordance with Stephen B. Elkins heads a list of 10 gentlemen the line of policy which has been adopted by who gave \$2,500 each. Many well-known busithe Or honce Department, by which officers, ness men throughout the country are subscribare to be afforded every opportunity compatible ers to the fund. with their duties of receiving practical instruc-Then in the nounafacture of guns used in modern warfare. The Gridnance Shops at the Wash-Supron Navy yard are the largest in the coun- Friday afternoon, March 13, from a ducking 4ry, and with the addition of the immense 119and large numbers of guns are now passing of all kinds, and had a good time generally. through the various processes of completion, Where it took a week a few years ago to rifle a comon, the rifling can be done at the Washington factory in 24 hours, such has been the advance made in the methods of making guns in this country. The officers were also shown Circuigh the Citte carriage Shops, and Imspected the various projectiles and other modern applistices for destroying human life.

BENATOR KENNA'S BIG DOG.

Senator Lemma, of West Virginia, is, or was, United States than Col. Ingersoil. the possessor of an immense St. Bernard dag. which is said to have cost \$500. The dog has been of good disposition until one day last week, was not in his usual quiet mood, for he turned | duties attached to it, has been declined. but the boy's father, thinking the Senator was Thorough repair. The room was upholstered

not going to have the dog disposed of, notified the police, who upon investigation was told by "I wish the Democrats much joy of their the Senator that he had sent the dog to the Vetr ... Senator," said an Rlinois Republican to erinary Hospital to be killed, as his children the other evening. "Unless John M. were so fond of him that he did not wish to mer's right hand has lest its cunning, and have the killing done at home, Mr. Harris a sign has enfeebled his energy, he will make thinks the Senator has sent the dog away, and ap of trouble for them before many moons | says if he finds this to be the case, he will have

> ARMY AND NAVY. country during the recent Sioux campaign. particularly suited. He is said, during that campaign, to have

Col. Henry Douglass, 10th U. S. Inf., was remany retirements for age among regimental commanders and others of still higher rank. to take orders from Schofield, and two days of This year the process began quite precious time and many valuable lives were | promptly, and Gen. Benet, Chief of Ordnance, | tions in other sections of the country. lost. Sherman then decided the quarrel in and Col. H. M. Black, 23d Inf., went on the Retired List, and now follows Col. Douglass, Gen, John Gibbon will go next month, to be followed a month after by Col. R. J. Dodge, 11th him Governor of Illinois, and he was not Inf., and Col. H. G. Gibson, 3d Art. During the year Col. H. R. Mizner, 17th Inf., and Col. Chas. R. Smith will be retired. When officers of this rank are removed from the active list by the age law, it is a removal usually of those who were conspicuous during the war of the rebellion. Col. Douglass, for instance, graduated also to restore order and protect property after from West Point in 1852, and received the brevet rank of Major for gallantry at Stone The fire. At the beginning of Cleveland's Ad-River. In a very short time every one of the ministration Palmer was very hestile to him. regimental commanders of the Regular Army Later, when he wanted his own appointment to will be of those who entered the service after

a Judgeship, he became a thick-and-thin sup- 1865. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the porter of Cleveland, even going back on his old comrades to support the latter's vetoes- Military Division of the Missouri, has been granted 30 days' leave of absence, with perparticularly that of the Dependent Pension mission to leave the United States for that Bill. After all, however, I'm glad that he was | length of time, should be desire to do so. It is selected rather than Streeter. Palmer was a understood that he will soon leave Chicago for loyal man during the war, while Streeter was a tour through Mexico, and will spend the greater part of his leave with friends in the City of Mexico.

MRS. HARRISON PAINTS FROM NA-

The President's wife has recently completed a handsome water-color, representing a group of cottages on the beach at Cope May, with a tempting glimpse of the ocean in the distance. candidate for United States Senator, Com- The picture was painted from nature during rade Waddell is a tall, well-knit man, with a her last season's sejourn at the spot, and on her figure indicating great strength and power of return to Washington she sent the sketch to her former instructor in painting for the usual finishing touches. This the artist considered unnecessary, and so pleased was he with the tation in expressing his opinions. The counsuccess of his pupil that he placed the picture try will have much more of him in the next on exhibition in his studio, where it has been universally admired among a collection of unticketed paintings. The painting was recently placed with other artistic treasures in the pri-In spite of the impression to the contrary, vate corridor of the White House, whence it has been several times removed to the Red Parlor for private exhibition, by the request of friends. Mrs. Harrison's talent for porcelain painting has long been the subject of praise by connoisseurs, but it has not been generally known outil of late that her skill also embraced

TO WORK WITHOUT PAY. Through some error in enrolling the legiswisited Soldiers' Homes in different parts of the | ment, was entirely omitted. The place, howbers of the old soldiers powers of attorney to | will be that the Superintendent will have to locate for them (the old soldiers) lands in Okla- | work without salary from July 1 until such homa under Sections 2304, 2305 and 2306 of time at the next session of Congress as a de-

NOT DEAD YET.

While ex-Senator Ingails was superintending the packing of some boxes recently, getting These sections also permit soldiers to initiate | ready to return to Kansas, he was accosted by their claims through attorneys. The attorneys, a sprightly woman, who remarked, "I suppose, for a small sum of money, have induced the sol- | Senator, these are coffins, and contain the rediers to appoint the parties engaged in the mains of the doceased," "No," replied the scheme as their attorneys, and they would im- | Senator, with an emphatic nod; "no, madam, mediately flie upon desirable tracts. So suc- you use the wrong word. These boxes do not cessful have they been, it is said, that thou- contain the remains of the decessed. They sands of acres have been entered estensibly by | contain the effects of the deceased." And here sold soldiers, when, in fact, it was a scheme to he straightened up to his full hight, and throw defrand honest settlers. When any of these out his right arm in a gesture of strength, sattled upon a piece of land the alleged "ut- | "The deceased is perpendicular and not horitorney" would wait until the settler had built | zontal, and he will probably remain in an erect

CAPT. J. M. PIPES BANQUETED. The Secretary does not intend to do anything | Capt. Pipes, the new Commander of the Deto abridge the rights of old soldiers to make | partment of the Potomac, G.A.E., was tendered bomes for thouselves under the law, but under a pleasant banquet one evening last week by the law the attorney has to make outh that he | his associates employed at the Senate and of is in no way interested in the filing of the the Capitol. Formality was banished from the declaratory statement; therefore criminal pro- board, and joility and good-fellowship joined geodings will be instituted against such attor- hands. The supper was very claborate, and meys for perjury, and stop the practice of served in excellent style in the private cafe of awardling old vots out of the 160 acres they are the Senate by Mr. Page, the proprietor. After the good things had been eaten, the tables were cleared, and a number of impromptu tousts were humorously responded to.

A FUND FOR MRS. WINDOM. Since the death of Secretary William Win-

THE PRESIDENT'S OUTING. President Harrison returned to Washington

trip to Beugles, Md. He was the guest of a too crans, which is used in moving the large ducking club, composed of Philadelphia gengaunon, header other improved much nery re- themen, and had a splendid week's sport. The acceptly put in place, are considered by experts | weather was all that could be desired for ducks, to be expel'e of producing the fluest steel guns as it rained three out of the five days he was in the world. The armament of all the gruisers at Bengies, and the consequence was that Gen, now in commission were made at these shops. Harrison killed quite a large number of ducks VETERANS IN THE CITY.

> Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, 11th Ill. Cav., New York. The Colonel is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mand Jugersoll, and is combining business with pleasure. He came principally to attend to legal business, but, as be was long a resident of the Capital, he has hosts of friends here who have been recipients of

his generous hospitality, and where he is

known there is no more popular man in the

ABOUT PEOPLE. Ex-Senator Gilbert A. Pierce, of North Dawhen a little boy, who was on his way home | kota, it is rumored, can have the appointment from school, stopped in front of the Senator's | as United States Minister to Central America if residence to put the dog on the head, as he had he desires it. Rumor also has it that some stone before several times, and had seen other other other office in Washington was recently offered ghildren do. On this occasion the big animal | the Scuator, but as it had rather more arduous savagely on the little fellow and inserted his Maj. Brackett, Chief Clerk of the Treasury Issge white teeth through the little boy's nose | Department, took advantage of the absence of good lips, making very severe wounds. Senutor | Secretary Poster at his home in Ohio, to put France was notified and ordered the dog killed, the room of the Secretary of the Treasury in

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

and renovated and new carpets and rugs were put down, and it now looks as good as new. Capt. John G. Macgregor, 8th Minn., who as for a number of years been Chief of the lustoms of the Treasury Department, has resigned his position to accept the appointment of immigrant Inspector, and has been assigned

Senator Frank Hiscock, of New York, sailed BY FELLY L. OSWALD, M. D., last week for Havana, Cuba, with his family, | Author of "Physical Education": "Household Remedies"; "The Bible of Nature," etc. and expects to be absent four or five weeks. Mrs. Margaret Custer-Calhonn, sister of the CHAPTER CIV. ate Gen. Custer, has been offered and accepted

Mrs. Calboun is a woman of education and Mrs. Dr. Wood, of Denison, Iowa, whose anique lecture, "Escape from the South," has abstinence from alcohol, and calmly continue seen heard and appreciated by so many com- to fuddle with strong coffee and nicotine, or During this time the fatal disease was conrades and ladies of the Relief Corps through- gorge themselves with indigestible pepperout the West, is in Washington for a brief stay. | stews. Her lecture, which is the thrilling story of the perils and hardships attending the escape of | ing physicians content themselves with send. | duty, but was contracted while the soldier was herself and husband from a most dangerous ing a sick man south, "to a milder climate," as on furlough. The Assistant Secretary finds and disloyal part of Texas, where they lived at | they call it, without troubling themselves about | from the testimony that the exposure conse-

the Senator arrested for keeping a dangerous effect, and her descriptions of the inside life water supply of the supposed health-resort. exciting cause of the disease from which the and the feelings of the people of the far South | Hence the disappointing experience of many | soldier died. He also finds that death occurred at that time, are absorbingly interesting. In invalids in countries where others, afflicted while in line of duty. The former adverse dethe scores of times Mrs. Dr. Wood has delivered | with similar complaints, have really recovered | cition is therefore overruled. A court-martial has been ordered to couvene | ber lecture, she has always had crowded houses | their health, at Fort Omaha, Neb., in which racy develop- and attentive listeners, and in Washington the "What sort of a country for health is Texas, ments are promised. It is alleged that Capt. best people composed her audiences. To Posts or California?" travelers are often asked by Henry Catley, 2d U. S. Inf., will be on the rack of the G.A.R. and organizations of the W.R.C. persons who expect a reply in half a dozen and will have a hard row to boo. It is hinted and S. of V., we commend the lecture most words. We might as well ask a Hindoo for a the survivors of the West Gulf Blockading

to temporary duty at Puget Sound, Wash,

the position of State Librarian of Michigan.

DEATH TO THE MAFIA.

Hands. On the 15th day of October, 1890, David Hennessy, Chief of Police of New Orleans, La., was assassinated while on an inspecting tour of Police Precinct No. 1. He left his office at the City Hall about 9:30 p. m. The night was dark and rainy, and as he was passing an alley on Girod street near the corner of Basin he was fired upon. Six reports were heard almost simultaneously by persons living near or who were passing. Chief Hennessy was found lythe alley, was one mass of torn flesh, blood and ling lowlands. Brooksville itself stands on a broken bones. He died the next morning. There are a large number of Italians and | lel of the lower Nile Valley, enjoys the breezes |

Silicians in New Orleans, and among them there are two secret societies, the Camorra and the Mafia, and they who are thus banded to- shang the coast to old Fort Taylor, but further gether will stand by each other to the death, and do not hesitate to commit perjury and murder to save a fellow-member. These societies may be at deadly foud with eath other. Priests have done their best to suppress these orders without avail.

During the past two years 52 assassinations have been committed in New Orleans which have been traced directly to the Malla, all the k illed but Hennessy being Italians or Sicilians. licensessy had declared that he would put an end to this wholesale murder, if every Italian in the city had to hang. But no case could be Hennessy was warned to let the matter rest.

Nineteen men were arrested, three of whom were Italians, as being implicated in Hennessy's murder, a committee of citizens having been formed for this purpose. These men were recently tried, and were defended by eminent counsel, but rumors to the effect that the jury was "fixed" were circulated before a verdict was reached. What truth there was in this rumor can only be conjectured, but the jury brought in a verdiet of not guilty as to six of the accused and failing to agree upon a verdict as to the others. The jury was afterward hooted by the people on the street. The excitement and indignation of the citizens rose addressed and its intended assault on the pris- hired for a few coppers to run across the way overs vindicated by one of the leading citizens | to the postoffice, the cautious health-seeker of New Orleans. The mob then proceeded to | would not leave his room at all, but stuck to the jail where the prisoners had been returned to await trial on another charge, and without further ado broke the doors and killed the bim that his program required a change of prisoners, hanging two and shooting the rest. The matter has caused much excitement ing Texas or New Mexico. But in Texas, too. throughout this country, and was widely noticed in the foreign press. Premier Rudini, of Italy, has demanded action in the matter by the United States Government. The New Orleans press upholds the citizens' summary administration of justice. Secretary Blaine sent a dispatch to Gov. Nicholls, in which he epresents that there were three or more subects of the King of Italy among the men killed, and as our treaty with that Government guarantees to the Italian subjects in this country constant protection and security, the Secretary says that it is the hope of the President that afternoons outdoors. In other words, the clithe Governor will do all he can to prevent fur- | mate would have cured him in spite of his prether bloodshed, and to bring all offenders against judice, as in Tennessee it kept him on the

Eleven of the Italians or Sicilians were killed by the mob, the others either being overlooked or the vengeance of the mob being matisfied.



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For Old and Young.

CLIMATIC HEALTH HINTS. Our country swarms with moralists who onestly believe that temperance consists in

With a similar complacency many well meanthe outbreak of the war, is related with telling | the soil, the elevation, the food resources or the | quent on his enlistment and service was the

party some time in the "50's, because he was that the investigation is to determine just how heartily. For all entertainments connected brief verdict on the sanitary condition of the Squadron under the late Admiral D. G. Farranot getting the loaves and fishes he thought sick Capt. Catley was when in the Indian with the war of the rebellion, this lecture is Asiatic continent. "It seems a perfect puzzle gut, and members of the National Association how Florida could ever get the reputation of a | of Naval Veterans, are about to erect a memo-Congressman James P. Flick, of the Eighth | health-resort for consumptives," said a lady of | rial tribute to the grandest naval hero of the evaded duty on a Surgeon's cortificate of dis- lows District, was married in Washington on my acquaintance; "we had splendid weather late war, in the form of a broaze model of the continually in a row with his seniors about his ability, which is about the worst charge that Friday evening, March 13, to Mrs. Mary A. six days of every week in the three months I flagship Hartford, which when completed, will share of the honors. He finally got the com- can be brought against a Regular Army officer | Griffin, of Wooster, O. Mr. and Mrs. Flick lett | staid down there, and yet my cough got worse | be placed-by permission of his zon, Mr. Loyall mand of the Fourteenth Corps in the Army of when an enemy is within sight. Capt. Catley at once for Bedford, Iowa, Mr. Flick's home. and worse till I went lock to Kentucky." She Farragut—directly in front of the Admiral's The Cumberland, and when the armies were was a private in the Regular Army before the Comrade Flick was an enlisted man in the 4th had been at Tampa and Key West, and would grave in Woodlawn Cometery, a few miles north war, and then promoted to Hospital Steward. Iowa, and was elected to Congress over A. R. have gone further south, but for her dread of of New York City. This miniature flagship will In January, 1865, he became First Lieutenant | Anderson, who was the Captain of his com- West Indian fever. Now, there is no doubt | be over six feet in length over-all, being built that in some regions of the Flower State con- from copies of the original plans from which Secretary Noble has appointed Mrs. Alice sumptives give this disease a rare chance of the ship was constructed at the Boston Navyin the 16th U. S. He has been a Captain since Stocking, daughter of the late Justice Miller, development, and might as well inoculate yard in 1558, kindly farnished the committee returns clark in the Disbursing Office of the themselves with a gallon of microbes, as with by Commodore Theodore D. Wilson, Chief Interior Department, the family being in need | the not, humid atmosphere of the river swamps. | Constructor, U. S. N. The model is now in Schofield elaimed to rank because he was an fired from active service March 9, having of some such means of support. A movement | The redeeming feature of those lowland regions | course of construction in New York City, and collicer of the Regular Army, and because he reached the age limit of 64 years. The opera- was started by the bar during the Winter to is their bright sanshine, that tempts the invalid when completed will faithfully represent this commanded an army-the Army of the Ohio. Ition of this law keeps the current of promotion raise a private fund for Mrs. Miller, but for to leave the infected atmosphere of his sick. historic old ship stripped for action, just as she The bickering culminated at Utoy Crock, in in the Army fairly active, last year there being some reason it fell through. The Western circuit, where Justice Miller presided, was ex- and vegetables is often far more important than Orleans on the morning of April 24, 1862. So pected to take the initiatory, and its failure to an abundance of drugs. But only the combina- that all contributors to the fund for erecting do this made it impossible to secure contribu- tion of such advantages with that of dry, pure this most apprepriate tribute may have a meair, constitutes a true sanitarium, and Florida, mento of this gallant naval hero and his worldwith its 59,000 square miles, comprises more | famed flagship, the committee agree to furnish than one such twice-blest region. In the each subscriber a beautiful mounted photograph A New Orleans Mob Takes Justice Into Its Own | neighborhood of Tallahassee, for instance, a traveler, awakened from a two days' trance, might suppose himself to have been carried back to southern Virginia-good-sized hills, dry, clean-looking forests of hardwood trees, and purpose, and information will be cheerfully dry, stone-improved roads. A still more curious hill easis is that 'of Brooksville, Hernande | York City. County, about midway between Tampa and Cedar Keys. Swamps to the north of it, swamps or sandy coast-level south, east and west; but here an undeniable highland region-hills, that occasionally rise to something like mountains, ing where he had fallen, riddled with bullets | rock cliffs and rock springs and plateaus that and heavy shot. His left side, which was next afford marvelous prospects over the surrounddatean of that sort, and here, under the paral-

> bog-like as we approach the deadly fens of the There is no longer any doubt that dry cold air is Nature's specific for the cure of pulmonary disorders, and theoretically the uplands of Manitoba could claim to be, in that respect, better health-resorts than any district of the orange climate. But practically we must add another very essential consideration: The chance of being able to persuade an invalid out made to hold against any man arrested, for his of the enchanted circle of his routine habits fellow-members would swear him off, and Chief and hereditary prejudices. What good can the climate do him-a climate reached perhaps by ong and expensive journeys-if he refuses to eave his room and continues to re-infect his ongs with the disease-seeds of his own breath? I remember the case of a friend who left the sand plains of western Missouri to cure his weak lungs in the bracing atmosphere of the Tennessee highlands. The cheapness of board and lodging in those highlands almost compenexted the expenses of the trip, but he had left. his western home late in the year, and a few weeks after his arrival in the mountains a snowstorm silvered the hilltops, and that was the last of his sanitary enterprise. Sunny days, days with cloudless and pleasant afterrapidly, and on Saturday, March 14, a mob of moons, came repeatedly till long after the end 3,000 people gathered in the streets and was of November, but as long as a boy could be

and the pure cool water of a Swiss mountain

village. The miracle continues a few miles

south the rolling hill country soon subsides

into an ordinary "hummock" region; lakes

dot the lauscape and become more and more

snewstorms sweep down to the very gates of Spanish America, and the man from Missouri would have found abundant excuses for keeping his room again. In Florida those excuses would have been reduced to an occasional cold rainstorm, -- say four or five disagreeably cool days from November to March. In southern Florida the sunshine of five out of six days would have made it positively uncomfortable to live indoors after 9 a. m., and our invalid - with or without misgivings-might have consented to pass the

his chimney-corner, smoking pipe after pipe

till a serious relapse of his disorder admonished

some sort or other. He then talked about try-

sick-list in spite of the climate. Which is the better climate? would therefore be a question that needs a qualification. The one is more effective in counteracting consumption-microbes. The other is more apt to coaneract prejudices. From a purely physiological standpoint the bracing cool air of the Allegany highlands would be out and out preferable, and would at any time of the year answer its purpose more promptly to an invalid of pluck and hygienic principles-a better word, perhaps, than hygionic insight, since the clearest convictions often fail to outweigh the lack of moral stamina. In the case of a prejudice-ridden patient, the Forida upland regions would, perhaps, be preferable, at least from October to May. The Midsummer heat of the 29th parallel, combined with the frequency of cloudburstlike rainshowers and the effluxia of rank tangles of aquatic plants breed miasma that cannot be counteracted by an elevation of less than 500 feet; but in Winter even lower hills remain for weeks exempt from the faintest trace of of our Gulf States the insect plague is a uni- 0; total 5,557. versal, or perennial, affliction. The fact is that outside of the Everglades, no part of Florida busst a mosketo crop equaling that of the Winter-resort.

into fair-sized mountains, with a vegetation asserts itself in Spring, when the flower-shrubs | some gold ring. of the hedges and gardens swarm with butterflies rarely seen outside of Mexico. Unlike the hills of the Rie Grande Valley, the mount- | bia Flag Co., Chicago. ains of Palestine are densely wooded—forming the southeastern extremity of the forest high-

ands of our Atlantic Stope. Farther west the prairies get flatter and more seamed hills. A pleasant coincidence of that Decker. sort is found near the rains of Old Fort Belknap, on the Upper Brazos, Hills and perennial water-courses here combine to favor the growth of trees, and the wonderful purity of the atmosphere is made still more attractive by a faint scent of blooming locust trees, often growing in clumps, indicating the neighborhood of a good spring. A week's camp in that park of nature would be equivalent to a threemonths' term in a consumption hospital, while the expenses of the cure would bear an inverse ratio; for the Upper Brazos country still swarms with game, and camping grounds are free to all comers.

(To be continued.)

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Eullars and Decisions by the Assistant Secretary of the Interior and the Commissioner of Pensions, Assistant Secretary Bussey has rendered a decision in the case of the mother of Hiram Petter, Inte of Co. C. 5th N. Y. H. A. The record shows that the soldier, on account of wirese death the claim was filed, enlisted Dec. 28, 1863, and alfol at his home in the following February, of brain fever. It further shows that at the time and place where the soldier enlisted there was no bureacks or quarters for the men, and, in consequence, the Provost Marshal was ordered to furiough all the soldiers until they

could be provided for. With others this soldier was directed to go home and report from time to time at Owego, tracted and death ensued. The claim was originally rejected on the ground that the death cause was not contracted in the line of

A Memorial to Farraget. The Special Committee of the Farragut Association of Naval Veterans, representing of the burial place of Admiral Farragut, showing his grave, his monument, and the miniature bronze flagship in the foreground. Subscriptions are enruestly solicited for this worthy furnished by B. S. Osbon, 197 Pearl street, New

Government Corn and Wheat Reports, The statistical returns of the Department of Agriculture for March show that the farmers' reserve of corn is 36.4 per cent, of the crop, in comparison with 45.9 per cent. last year; in bushels 542,000,000, against 970,000,000 last year. It is the lowest recent reserve, except that from the smaller erop of 1837 and that from the crop of 1883. The percentage retained in the seven proportion estimated for consumption where grown is relatively large, 87.4 per cent. as compared with 81.8 last year. The quantity shipped or to be shipped from the farms is therefore only 158,000,000 bushels, or less than half the surplus of last year. The proportion of the crop merchantable is 70.5 per cent. against 85.7 per cent, last year. It is therefore slightly under the average in quality. The average price of merchantable corn is 55.8 cents per bushel; of unmerchantable 329 cents. The aggregate value of the crop, on this basis, is \$761,000,000, nearly \$7,000,000 more than the

December valuation. The proportion of wheat still in the hands of farmers is lower than an average of the last 10 years, the range being from 26 to 33 per cent. It is 28.2 per cent., or 112,700,000 bushels. It has been lower only in two years of the last 10, after the meager crops of 1881 and 1885. Including the visible stocks, the supply is 135,-000,000 bashels. The consumption of the last 12 months is estimated at 259,000,000 bushels, seed used 55,000,009, exports 98,000,000 from March 1890. The low percentages of the Spring wheat States are especially noticeable. Half of the present stocks will be required for Spring seeding. The proportion of the crop estimated for consumption within the country is 52.1 per cent., against 48.1 last year. The average weight per measured bushel is 57.2 pounds, which was the precise average of seven crops from 1883. In bashels of 60 pounds the aggregate is 381,000,000, or 90,000,000 bushels less by weight than the preceding crop.

Minister Swift Dead. Secretary of State Blaine, on Tuesday, March 0, received a cable message from Tokio, Japan, announcing the death of John F. Swift, United States Minister to Japan, of heart disease. Mr. Swift was born in Missouri 52 years ago. In 1852 he went to California, and attained emiuce as a lawyer and public speaker. He was an active Republican politician, and has held several local offices. In 1880 he went to China with Messrs. Trescott and Angell, by Government appointment, and sided in negotiating a treaty between the United States and that Empire. In 1886 he was the Republican candidate r Governor of California, but was defeated. He was known as a fine conversationalist and a great wit, and one of the best after-dinner speakers on the Pacific Coast. He had acquired much information by travel, and wrote several books, among them a book of travel, "Going to

by President Harrison in March, 1889. Work of the Pension Office,

During the week 13,099 claims were received, of which 561 were original invalid, 545 widows, 3 war of 1812, 11 bounty land, 32 navy, 3 old war, 35 on account of Mexican service, 140 accrard, and 2,169 applications for nerense; act of June 27, 1890, 7,800 original nvalid, 1.800 widows, Number of claims received to date under act

of June 27, 1890, 593,599. Number of rejected chains reopened, 332, The names and postoffice addresses of 4,778 comrades were furnished for the use of claimants. There were 133,617 pieces of mail matter received; 90,476 letters and blanks sent out, Number of cases detailed to Special Examiners 366; reports and cases from Special Examiners, 471; cases on hand for special examination, 3.732.

Report of certificates is ned during the week: Original, 3,739; increase, 1,381; reissue, 241; swamp air; also from mosketoes. It would restoration, 50; duplicate, 0; accrued, 140; be a great mistake to suppose that in any one | act of March 4, 1890, 4; act of March 3, 1883,

West Virginia's Monument at Gettysburg. The proposition to appropriate \$1,000 for lersey coast swamps; and in many upland | monument to West Virginia soldiers who fell regions between Cetar Keys and Fernandina at Gettysburg provoked a great deal of discuseven "black gnats" become too rare after | sion in the West Virginia House of Representa-Christmas to spoil the perfection of an ideal | tives and many Democrats opposed the measure, which at last prevailed. Col. Welch, of The State of Texas has a similar upland easis | Mineral County, a stanch Democrat, advocated near the headwaters of the Navasota River- | the measure warmly, and Mr. Campbell, the especially west and northwest of the town of first Democrat to vote for the bill, stated as he l'alestine, where a range of hills, swelling in did so that he was a Confederate soldier, and terraces from the Vailey of the Trinity, rises | was proud to have an opportunity to vote for a monument to the gallant Union soldiers who resembling that of the upper Carolinas. The | fell on that bloody field. The friends of the Winters are rather chilly on the plateaus of measure presented Col. Welch with a fine goldthat highland region, but the low latitude | headed cane and Mr. Campbell with a hand-

Imitation steel plate portraits, 22x28 faches-Sherman, Sheridan, and others-50 cents. Colum-

The U. Y. L. Encampment 60, U. V. L., of Johnstown, Pa., recently recorded a tender tribute to the late and more treeless, except where the sandy ex- | Gen. Sherman in a set of resolutions eulogizing panse is intersected by a riverbed, with a his character. The resolutions were drawn by fringe of vegetation and sometimes of rock- Comrades J. P. Linton, P. Graham and John L.

CURES PERMANENTLY

LUMBACO. SCIATICA. 410 Kenrney St., N. Ogden, Mich., San Francisco, Cal. May 17, 1890. April 28, 1890. "My brother-Rev. My wife and I both Samuel Porter, was have been afflicted cured by St. Jacobs with lame-back and Oil of exeruenting sore throat, and have found permanent

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